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The House Physician (Dr. D. L. Adams) reports the number of new patients to be as follows.

Attended at the Dispensary by Drs. Stole, Hardenberg, Marshall Corson, Harris, Tonelier, Eager, Moneypenay, Gemez, and Lattimore, males, 1,137; females, 1,334. At unded at their homes by Drs. Hardenberg, Harris, Bishop, Quackenbes, Harrist, and Lee, males, 181; females, 273. Vaccinated by Dr. Parkinson, males, 45; females, 323. Mimor surgery, dentistry, &c., by Dr. Adams, males, 141; females, 365. Total No. new patients, 3,747. The Apothecary (Dr. E. T. Jenkins) reports the number of proscriptions despensed in his department to be as follows. Total, 8,918; largest No. in one day, 276; average daily No., 343.

The principal diseases have been fevers, phthais, dysentery, and a few cases of small pox. It is remarked that of the latter not one had been vaccinated, either by neglect or the prejudices of their parents.

College was delivered has night by Prof. Edward H.
Parsen, his subject being "Physiology."

Prof P. alluded to the death of several eminent physicians, recently occurring, and proceeded to state the effects which the times and the people have upon the medical profession. He characterized the French members of the profession as earnest, indefatigable, brilliant, and acute: the English as stable, alor to change, and degmatic: the Scotch as quick, practical and diligent; the Irish as inventive, active and thorough, the Germans as patient, persevering and minute. He then entered at length into a characterization of the American branch of the profession, and spoke incidentally but fatter inciply of American literature. A characteristic of our national profession is, a marked facility for putting in practice what is learned, and this facility is attributable to our habits of thought, arising from our political freedom. Prof. P. related, by way of illustration, an anecode of the celebrated Doctor Twitchell, of New-Hampshire. After pointing out other chief peculiarities of the profession in this country, he said there was one respect in which they did not do justice to them selves. Taking a rank as our nation is—and that a high one—among the nations of the earth, it is time, said ho, that the medical profession should take that rank in science to which it is entitled. While our surgeons save lives by operations to which Europeans have no similar instances: while our physicians teach to other nations that a whole class of diseases heretofore irremediable, can be speedily cared; while our press gives out treaties on the practice of medicine, which are second to none, and our authors in all departments are greeted with profound respect by all abroad who are familiar with them. Why should we be content with a second place? I admit that we have improved, but we are wanting to ourselves or we should rank higher. The speaker deprecated the apparent necessity of a foreign indosent of our men of science. The commendation of the

tional laster and bonor to the latter. And then, too, reflecting upon what I believe to be an unwise, impeditie and urjust hebit, as regards the junior members of the profession. I have felt that standing here as I do—a young man—if I falled on this occasion to do them justice, I should be false to them and false to myself.

POLITICAL MOVEMENTS.

XIIth Assembly—Peter Dawson.
XVIth Assembly—John C. Dovereux.
XIVth Ward—Ableeman—John Kelly
Whig City Assembly Nominations.

VIIIth District .- J. T. Brooks.

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Delaware Co.—District Attorney, Matthew Griffin. Assembly, I. Crinh Gregory; 2. Daniel Stewart.

XXIII. Cortland, Broome and Tioga.—Senate, Dr. George W. Bradford.

Tioga Co.—Assembly, Dr. J. H. Arnold, Owego; District Attorney, B. F. Tracy.

XXII. Onondaga Co.—Senator, James Munroe; District Attorney, Clark Andrews.

deferson Co.—Assembly, I. George A. Johnson St.
than Whitiog.

XIX. Ourida.—Senator, Rotger B. Miller, who goes for
Greene C. Bronson for U. S. Senator,

XX. Ourreyo and Madison.—Senator, Simeon C. Hitchcock (Soft) of Cazenovia.

VIIth Judicial District.—James Taylor, the Hard Shell
candidate for Justice of Supreme Court, has withdrawn.

Cattarougus Co.—Assembly, 1. Lewis J. Mason, of
Enchloring

as Co.—Assembly, Christopher Whatley: District

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Chantauque Co - Assembly, 1. H. W. Beers, District
Attorney, C. F. Mattison.

Independent Democratic Nominations.

St. Lawrence and Franklin.-Senator, James

XVIII. Otsego and Chemango-Senator, William B. Hawes, Unadilla.

Maine Law Nominations.

WORLD'S HORSE CONVENTION.

From our Own Reporter. SPRINGFIELD, Friday, Oct. 21, 1853.

The morning is of the same glorious character of the two preceding days. At 9 o'clock there was a large crowd upon the ground, even before the morning trains had added

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After dinner, the President gave as a sentiment.
State of New York.
Which called up Governor Seymour, who stated as an historical fact that the Connecticut River was discovered by the crow of a vessel—the first vessel built upon this continent—which sailed from New York. One of the subjects which he dwell most upon, was the necessity of paying more attention to the improvements now taking place in all agricultural pursuits, as well as that of the animal which forms the leading feature of the present exhibition.

Gev Seymour, gave a tonst, which called up Mr. Lawrence, who may be a very good and great man, but these terms are not applicable to him as a speaker. He said he looked upon the Horse as the great civilizer of man, one of the proofs of which was thut we won all our battles with the horse, and subdued the Indians with the same powerful cily. His remarks were listened to with patience—I cannot say pleasure. His allosion to Virginia, of course, was intended to call up John M. Botts, who said he was not a horse talking nor a horse running man, and therefore, being called upon, he would talk rather than run. He thought the show of horses very superior, but the show of people superior to any other he had ever wincesed in his life. This he attributed to the presence of so large a number of females. He thought no reproach ought to be cast upon Virginia for raceirs, when you offer premiums for trotters to suispeed our racers.

After Mr. Botts, ex Governor Floyd was called up and said that he had been exceedingly gratified with the appearance of both animals and people. How much more bonorable to celebrate such a festival as this, then a war

He gave as a closing sentiment:

Mesonchuette see and horse.

Col. Wilder called up C. P. Holcomb, of Delawars, one of the best farmers of that State, who said he had lately seen the horses of England, and that he was satisfied that for all work. American horses are superior to the English.

Part of owners names of Premium Horses. Cassias M. Clay, \$200; D. Sanderson, Somerville, N. J., \$100; Doty & Hubbard, Montpelier, Vt., \$50; Francis Cordis, Long Meadow, \$25; James Reid, Palmer, Mass., \$25; Lowis Gale, Barrow, Vt., \$100; Lewis B. Chapman, Windsor Locks, \$50; C. Fonda, Clifton Park, \$50; H. J. Chapin, Springfield, \$25; Chas. W. Sherman, Vergennes, Vt., \$100; J. T. Dewolf, Bristol, R. I. \$50; E. P. Walton, Montpelier, Vt., \$100; Judson Nichols, Flushing, \$50; Hudson & Wilcox, Vt., \$100; Chamberlain & Gibb, Mass., \$50; T. T. Jackson, Flushing, \$15; H. Ball, \$10.

The steamship Osprey, which sailed from Charleston at

The steemship Osprey, which sailed from Charleston at 2 P. M., on Saturday last for Philadelphia, had not arrived at that port last evening, and fears are entertained that she may have met with some disaster. It will be recollected that the steamship Wm. Penn which started from Charles-ton on the 10th inst. for New York, was seen on the 12th off the bar, putting back, in consequence of severe weather and it is possible the Coprey may have encountered very adverse winds and seas, and may have been compelled to

verse winds and sees, and may have been compelled to take a course which necessarily extends the time of her trip. The following is a list of the Osprey's passengers:

"Mrs. Carey, J. H. Kendall, H. L. Calvert, A. F. Hunter, J. A. Conley, Miss. Flora. Livingston, Mrs. M. Hudgins, R. M. Bartlett, lady and 3 children, Miss. Gerdins, D. G. Allen, Thos. L. Lee, J. R. Hutchinson, N. Dylee, Jr., W. H. Perry, John M. Coffey, James Brown, D. Campbell, R. C. Sheridan and lady, and 12 in the steerage.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

By way of Rio Janeiro we have dates from Buenos Ayres

to Aug 22. Gen Urquiza had sent a message to the Con gress of Santa Fe resigning the office of Provisional Director, in order not to be an obstacle to the acceptance of the Constitution by the province of Buenos Ayres, and the maintenance of peace. Throughout the remaining provinces, peaceful inclinations were manifested. In addition to the rigorous measures against the disturbers of public tranquilli rigorous measures against the disturbers of public tranquillity already announced, the Government had dismissed all the office-holders who had aborns a was during the slege of Buence Ayres, several foreign money-brokers being included in the number. The Chamber of Justice had been reorganized under the Presidency of Dr. Viceste Jicine. In the Legislature a manifesto was being draws under the Legislature a manifesto was being draws under the foreign and domestic policy for the fature. The financial difficulties continued, and of a loan of \$320,000, which the merchants had promised to the Government, bardly one half had been

ORIENTAL REPUBLIC.

We have dates from Montevideo to August 25. No news of moment. Gon. Oribe had asked for a passport to leave the Republic, and it was supposed would go to Spain.

BRAZIL

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

sel distinct as here. In either of these places, there ; supposed to be a chance for him to build up a journal, while with which his name and nature have so long been

GENERAL THENNIAL CONVENTION OF THE PROTESTANT EFISCOPAL CHURCH.

BOUSE OF DELEGATES.... FOURTEESTH DAT.

Audience and Delegates were scanty yesterday morning.
Divine sorvice was performed by Rev. Mr. Tammes of Tennessee, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Talbot of Indiana.

The minutes of the preceding day were read and approved.

pried to corrupt and demoralize the public mind, -is sink-

wedy ten thousand less daily than it actually is. He repre-MESS THE TRIBESE as but the fourth paper of this Cit

point of subscribers and sales, when in fact it is the first, and when it has a larger circulation than any other general

and political newspaper in the world, and is increasing with

pickets are being put forward in some of the rural section of the State, in imitation of the example of the City.

THE LATEST NEWS. RECEIVED BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH. POLITICAL MEETING AT ROCHESTER-A MIXED TICKET FOR STATE OFFICERS PROPOSED

A meeting was held here last evening composed of promnent business men, without distinction of party. They adopted an address to the Electors of the State, and proposed a State ticket made up from the Whig, Hunker and Barnburner tickets.

The avowed objects are to elect good men, and to prevent

any one party from controlling the Canal contracts, and thus plandering the Treasury. The address is very able, and it is claimed that the movement is extensively and powerfully supported. The Hon, Jonathan Childs presided at the meet

FROM WASHINGTON.
Washington, Friday, Oct. 21, 1853.

Julius E. Meiere, late Private Secretary to Gen. Cass.
was removed from a clerkship in the Pension Bureau, this
merning, for chastising a clerk who reported L...a to the

SHIP SAGADAHOCK BELOW BOSTON, &

RAILROAD CONDUCTOR KILLED.

TRIAL FOR ARSON.

In the case of G. W. Symonds, indicted for arson in the first degree, the Jury was empanneled this morning, and the trial is proceeding.

The Hon. Ira Harris presides.

ULSTER COUNTY TEMPERANCE MOVEMENTS -The friends

of a Prohibitory Law, in the County of Ulster, met in mass

meeting, at Stone Ridge, in the Second Assembly District,

on the 17th inst. The meeting evinced great spirit and de-termination. It was addressed by E. D. Culver, of this

City, and after a full and free discussion of the matter, and on receiving from Hon. Meeker Gorham, the Whig nominee.

a full and satisfactory communication, the meeting unani-mously adopted him as their candidate. Mr. Culver ad

dressed a large meeting in Kingston, which is in the First

Assembly District, on the 18th. It is feared the nominees in

that District are not reliable, though it is understood that

Sharill, the Whig nominee for Senator, is a Maine Law man.

his doubted if there is a County in the State, which, taken

as a whole, is more thoroughly aroused than Old Ulster. Gen. Smith, of Kingston, is a veteran in the cause, and there

Hon. ICHABOD BARTLETT, a prominent politician of New-

Hampshire, died on Wednesday last.

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The following is the ticket proposed.

Columba, for Secretary of State.

Cook, for Comproller.

Sucas, for Tressurer.

Horrham, for Altorney General.

CLARS, for Surveyor.

YATES, for Canal Commissioner.

BENNETT, for State Prison Inspector.

Wood and Dento, for Judges.

Bower, for Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

ROCHESTER, Friday, Oct. 21, 1853.

se signally and more rapidly than he is doing here.

The Herald is declining in circulation and profits, and there is necessor to doubt that its influence,—which it has steadily The minutes of the preceding day were read and approved.

Rev. Dr. Wvatt made a report on behalf of the Committee on the General Theological Seminary, in relation to the Khoal Bequest; the report concluded with a resolution to the effect that for the present it is inexpedient for the Convention to take action upon it. Allering that all the evidence in the case had not been farnished them, and further, that a lawsuit is now pending on the matter in the Circuit Court of the United States, after some discussion the resolution was adopted.

The same party presented a report from the same, containing the list of Trustees of the General Theological Seminary, nominated by the various diocesses for the years leads of the reading of this list occupied considerable. in weeds its proper nullity. Under such circumstances it is the natural that the head manager of The Satanie should the state of the state of the salade should the state of the salade should the salade should be salade shoul

is his new locality. We regret to say that there is no sign of any such moral change, and that he still seeks to belie fecompetitors whose growth and superiority are driving him from the field. Thus he tries to make others believe, what k knows is not true that the circulation of this journal is

ime.

In the course of the Report it appeared that Virginia had nade no nomination of Trustees, and had never had any in

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The Rev. Dr. Mason, from the Prayer Book Committee, reported a resolution to the effect that the Bishop draw my a form of Prayer for the increase of ministers in the Church. Laid on the table for the present.

The place for holding the next general Convention was then discussed. Philadelphia, Lomisville, New York and Beltimore were nominated, but on being put to the vote, the three former were rejected, and Baltimore declared to be the place for holding the next general Convention.

The Rev. Dr. Vinton, of New York, in behalf of the Committee on Canons, called up the Canon "of the Use of "the Book of Common Prayer," which we printed some days since, when first presented. At that time the first section was passed. The second section was read, as follows: and particles does not augur well for the success of the beginer in such a community as that of Boston or even in Philodelphia. We are afraid he will break down there quite Horares Sign - The Baltimore Argus, (Democrat.) has an editorial attacking the Maine Legislative Law Ticket in that city, with much severity, pointing out five of the naminees as Whigs, and denouncing the five Democrats as

soutful Democrats, who are playing into the hands of the Whige! Goed sign, this. It indicates that the effor, notwithstanding the usual decided majority given for his party's ticket, feels that there is danger of Independence and Good Morals triumphing over Partyism and peracy. Judging from our private advices, we should

per be at all taken by surprise by the election of at least a part if not all, of the Maine Law Ticket in Baltimore, and other parts of Maryland, for we observe that Maine Law

section was passed. The second section was read, as follows:

For Perry Bishop may at his discretion set forth forms of prayer for his own discress to be used under his license, revocable at large to the own discress to be used under his license, revocable at large an organized parishes, and in newly appointed Missionary states—provided that some forms be composed whetly of portions of the flook of Common Prayer, and that no prayers be used but such as may be found in said book.

Sec. 3. Canon XLV. of 1853, is bresby repealed.

The Rev. Dr. Maron of Md., opposed the whole canon. His own observation and excrience had satisfied him that the Book of Common Prayer is all that is necessary for devotional purposes, under all circumstances. He did not believe that any better could be devised.

The Rev. Dr. Vinton, of N. Y., reminded the reverend speaker that the proposed canon provides that the selection he made from the Prayer Book.

The Rev. Dr. Mason was aware of that. It was the difficulty of making the selection he feared. He was opposed to all alterations of the Prayer Book.

The Rev. Dr. Trapier, of S. C., in supporting the section under discussion, said, that in circumstances such as he was subjected to, it was eminently necessary. Most of his congregation were domestic nerve servants, whose time was limited, and this canon would countenance him in the course which he was often compelled to pursue. He said the Church had hitherto been too conservative. A few years since he was at the residence of the Hishop of London, and that prelate assected that it was their excessive conservation which drove the great Methodist leaders from the Church of England. That same stiffness which had worked so disastrously in that church, would be productive of similar results here. The same prelate assected that the Church of England owed the revival of its piety to John Wesley.

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The remarks of Dr. Trapier excited considerable feeling among the High Church party.

Canen XLV, of 1852, "Of the use of the Book of Common Prayer, for which that under consideration is proposed as a substitute, is in these words:

"Every Miniser shall, before all sermous and fectures, and on all other occasions of public worship, use the Book of Common Prayer, as the same is or may be established by the subscit; of the General Convention of this Church. And in performing said service, no other prayer shall be used than those prescribed by the said book."

Judge Chambers of Md. said he hoped the Prayer Book, in its integrity would last during his life, and he did not believe his posterity could have a better. He would ask the attention of the House to the Startileo of the Constitution of the Church, which renals as follows:

"A Book of Common Prayer, administration of the Sacraments, and other rites and exerements of the Church, when callibled by this or a future General Convention, shall be used in the Frotestant Episcopal Church in these Diocraes which shall have adopted this Constitution. Noaltering or addition alseli be made in the Book of Common Prayer, or other offices of the Church or the articles of religion under stim or addition alseli be made in the Book of Common Prayer, or other offices of the Church or the articles of religion undes the same shall be proposed in one General Convention and by a resolve therefore made known to the Convention of every Diocese, and adopted at the subsequent General Convention."

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The Rev. Dr. Andrews of Vu., spoke also, in opposition to the proposed canon. He was opposed to the multiplicity of forms that would result from this liberty to the Bishops, to make prayers to suit different exigencies. He thought the teter to rely on the Book of Common Prayer, as it denotes The Star, of this evening, expresses its settled belief that, within 48 hours. Collector Bronson will receive a note saying, in the fewest possible words, that the President has no further occasion for his services.

William L. Hanscomb, of Portsmouth, N. H., has been appointed Naval Constructor.

Government is said to have received advices of the presentation and reception of J. J. Seibel, Charge to Belgium, incitizens' dress.

stands.

The Rev. Dr. Brocks, of Ohio, sustained the constitutional objection adduced by Judge Chambers, and that,
too, of Dr. Andrews, against the multiplicity of prayer
books—the making of little prayer books, in addition to
the great prayer book.

Judge Conyngham, of Pa., called the attention of the
House to canon XLVII, of 1850, as follows:

"The Mishop of each Diorese may compose farms of prayer or
thankspiving as the case may require for extraordinary occasions,
and transmit them to sea by Crey young within the Diorese whose fary
is shall be to use such forms in bis_Charch on such occasions. And
the Clerry in those States of Dioreses, or other places within the SHIP SAGADAHOCK BELOW BOSTON, &c.
Boston, Friday, Oct. 21, 1853.

The ship Sagadahock, on board of which seventy doaths from Cholera have been reported, is below this City. The Mayer and Aidermen held a special meeting this morning, and passed an order for the Committee on Internal Health to take such measures that the danger from its approach may be averted from this City.

The ship Sagadahoc lost only 55 passengers by cholera. The disease appeared on the second day out. Captain Fisher returns thanks to Capt. Mulford, of the ship Havre, for his kindness in supplying medicines and stores.

The bark Charles William arrived at this port from Savannah, reports Oct. 11, lat. 35 40, lon. 73 10, saw a vessel on fine, masts gone, and gib hanging from the gibboom. She appeared to be of about 300 or 400 tons. Passed close to her, but saw no boats, and supposed that

in thell be to see such forms in his Charch on such occasions. And the clorry in those States or Discusses, or other places within the boards of this Charch in which time is no likelyon, may use the form of prover or hanker ving composed by the Histop, my use the form of prover or hanker ving composed by the Histop, my use the form of prover or hanker ving composed by the Histop, my use the form of provers arive and other public bodies.

If the proposed chause, he arged, be unconstitutional, so may the last clause in the camen just quoted. It seems to be admitted on all hands that some occasional departure from the strict requisitions of the rubric are necessary. Now the question was whether this discretion should be left to the Chergy or regulated by law.

Mr. Fogg, of Tennessee, was in favor of the proposed canon. His own observation and experience led him to the conviction that its adoption would tend to the extension of the Church.

The crew had left her.

A telegraphic dispatch from New Orleans announces the death of Gottschelk's father. The distinguished planist will, notwithstanding, fulfil his engagements in this

city.

The bark Benjamin Adams, from Syria, arrived at this port, brings a Jerusalem plow and other articles from the Hely Land for the Crystal Palace at New York. ion of the Church.

A vast amount of further discussion was invoked upon all sides of the question, but it was suddenly checked by the Kev. Dr. Meade, of Ct., moving that the whole subject

or laid on the table.

On motion of the Rev. Mr. Tuomes, of Tenn., the vote was taken by Dioceses and Orders, when the motion to lay

RAILROAD COLLISION—TWO MEN KILLED.

LANCASTER, Pa., Friday, Oct 21, 1853.

A cellision occurred on the Railroad Bridge at Coatsville, this morning, between a freight train going down, and a passenger train coming up. Both engines were disabled, and two men, named Williams and Davis, on the freight train, were killed, and another, name auknown, severely injured. Owing to a short curve near the bridge where the cellision occurred, the trains were nearly storped, not going at more than four miles an hour, consequently no ane on the passenger train was injured, and in the last ear the shock was scarcely felt. The two men who were killed resided at Penningtonville.

was taken by Dioceses and Orders, when the motion to lay on the table was lost.

A Message from the House of Bishops informed the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies that they had appointed the Rev. W. S. Kipp, D. D., of Albany, Missionary Bishop of California, and the Rev. Thos. F. Scott, of Georgia, Missionary Bishop of Oregon, with jurisdiction in the territory of Washington. Another message informed the Heuse that the House of Bishops concurred in the nominations for the Board of Missions.

The Rev. Dr. Vinton's amendment, to read "to be used "before all lectures and sermons under his license," and erase "on occasions of public worship, was lost; and subsequently the whole canon with its amendments, after a three hours' debate on the second section, was rejected. The Rev. Mr. Talbot, of Indiana, moved that the Rev. Dr. Kipp be declared Missionary Bishop of California; and a similar motion was made by him in regard to the Rev. Mr. Scott.

Thomas Davis, from Manchester, N. H., freight conductor of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad, was killed while uncoupling the hind car. GREAT FIRE AT LOUISVILLE.
LOUISVILLE, Friday, Oct. 21, 1833.
Animmense fire broke out in this city this morning. The Journal office, the Louisville Rolling Mill warehouse, containing a large quantity of iron, Holbrook's tobucco warehouse the extensive wholsale drug store of Wilson, Starbird & Smith, two stove warehouses, three dry goods stores, and a trunk factory, are all, with their entire contents, destroyed. The block from Bullett st., half way to Water, on Fifth st. is consumed, and the fire is still raging. a similar motion was made by him in regard to the Rev. Mr. Scott. The Rev. Dr. Meade moved that the subject be made the order of business at 12 to day.

The Secretary called the attention of the House to a message sent some days since from the House of Bi-hops, relative to the appointment of a Committee on the Translation of the Book of Common Prayer into the Spanish language. The House of Delegates concurred in the

The Rev. Dr. Meade, on behalf of the Committee on

The Rev Dr. Meade, on behalf of the Committee on Canons, reported a canon on "Introducing laity into the judicial tribunals of the Church. Also another on "The institution of ministers and organization of parishes."

The unfinished business of the previous day was called up. The vote was taken on the proposed amendment to No two of the missionary resolutions, which was lost. The original resolution was then voted on and lost.

The third resolution was adopted, also the fourth, and

SOUTHERN MAIL DELAYS—INCREASE IN COAL TOLLS.

BALTIMORE, Friday, Oct. 21, 1853.

We have no mail to night south of Wilmington.

The mail boat from Charleston for Wilmington, on Wednesday, encountered a hurricane, and did not arrive fill twelve hours after her usual time.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad have decided, after the 1st November, to increase the toll on coal from Camberland to \$2 25 per tun. It is now \$1 75.

New Orleans papers of Friday last are received, leaving one mail still due.

Five deaths had resulted from the explosion of the steamer McDaniel, heretofore reported, at the mouth of the Mississippi.

The third resolution was adopted, also the fourth and fifth

The Rev. Dr. Stevens, of Philadelphia, moved, as an additional resolution, that the whole report be transmitted to the Beard of Missions. Carried.

The Rev. Dr. Van Ingen of Western N. Y., offered a resolution for the increase of the members of the Board of Missions, from its present number (30) to 50. He moved this in view of the great increase of the Courch since the year 1850, at which time the former number was chosen.

Mr. Luther Bradish suggested that the Constitution and Bye Laws of the Board of Missions rendered the passage of the resolution impossible, without their being previously amended to permit of the extension of the number composing the Board.

ing the Board.

The Rev. Mr. Cox. of Conn., moved that the matter be referrred to a Committee to report at the next general Triential Convention. Carried.

The canon on a minister renouncing the communion with this Church, as already given in our reports, was called up, in a slightly modified form, and caused a lengthy discussion, when Dr. Hanckel, of S. C., moved its indefinite proposed and the proposed of the proposed of the communication of th

nite postponement.

This produced further discussion, in which the "mental This produced further necessions was a vagary arguments were brought up.

As the hour of 3 had arrived, the debate was cut short, and the House took a recess until 7 P. M.

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EVENING SESSION.

The discussion on the canon relating to a Minister renouncing communion with the Church was resumed at the commencement of the Evening Session.

The Rev. Dr. Gregory opposed the canon on the ground that it would open a door which would render the office of the Ministry a mere profession which could be laid down and taken up at pleasure. He moved to strike out all that part of the proposed canon which related to the "return of "a Clergyman."

part of the proposed canon which related to the

"a Clergyman.

The Kev. Mr. Burgess, of Maine, rose for the purpose of
moving an indefinite postponement. He objected to the
clause which defines "that a Clergyman on renouncing the
"Ministry, is thereby suspended for the space of five years."

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The Reverend gentleman sustained his position by a long and forcible argument.

The Rev. Dr. Vinton, of New-York, argued in favor of the Canon, on the ground that should some go astray and find out their mistake, they could return, and they would then prove better and sounder men.

Mr. Duncan, of La, called the attention of the house to the Canon passed in relation to the case of Levi Silliman Ives. That Canon provided that going over to Home was poo facto, a deposition. Capt. Weeden, of schr. Major Ringgold, now at Savan-nah, disappeared on Friday night last, since which time he has not been heard of. He retired to bed on Friday night, and Saturday morning his hat was on deck. It is sup-posed that he fell or jumped overboard, and has been drowned. Capt. Weeden was about 32 years of age, and has a wife and two children residing in Salem, Mass.

Murray Heffman asknowledged that there was a difficulty here, but not a very important one.

Jedge Conyingham, the Rev. Dr. Vinton of Mass. Mr. Duncan of La., the Rev. Dr. Brooke of Ohio, and others, continued the debate at roat length aftening arguments similar to those urged when the Canon was first discussed, on Satzrday last, as published in The Tribune of Manlay. The Rev. Dr. Brooke of Ohio, moves to so amend the canon as te provide that two thirds of the Bishops, instead of "four," should consent to the return of a secoler, and also to change the word "suspension" to deposition.

of "four," should consent to the return of a seconder, and also to change the word "suspension" to deposition. The Kev Dr. Patter thanked the gentleman for the amendment. In support of the cason he addinged the case of Robert Southey, who addinged a layoun, and one who began life as a rationalist and professed almost every variety of belief until he became a member of the Church of England, and that Church never had a more elequent or thorough exponent of her doctrines and laws than he became. He adduced that case as an example of how variable men's minds are liable to become, until they obtain a knowledge and conviction of the truth.

The Rev. Dr. Ford, of Georgia, considered this aget be essentially changeable. He conceived the platform of the Church to be based upon immutability. No minister of this Church had any right to entertain speculative bleas. This was a "progressive age," but he was decidedly opposed to "progression" in such a direction as this canon indicated.

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The Rev. Dr. Gregory, Mr. Evans, of Maryland, the Rev. Mr. Austen, of South Carolina, and the Rev. Dr. Burroughs, of New Hampshire, continued the discussion. The Rev. Dr. Burgess, of Me. moved the indefinite postponement of the whole subject.

The motion was lost.

A message from the House of Bishops informed the House of Deputies that the Report and accompanying documents on the General Theological Seminary were thereby transmitted to the House of Deputies.

Mr. Evans offered an amendment to the proposed canon, as follows:

To strike out the second section, the first section to re-

in as it is.
To strike out the third section, and substitute, To strike out the thirty security, a short a minister has renounced the communion of this Cherch, if he should apply to the ecclesisation authority to be restored to his office, it shall be lawful for such activation authority, by and with the solvice of two-thirds of the Hones of Shingpa, so to restore him.

The Rev. Dr. Brooke, of Ohio, moved as a condition of his support to the canon, the addition "that he be or "delived."

"dained."
The Rev. Mr. Coxe, of Ct.—Yes, that will get us a little forther into the mess we have already fallen into. I hope the gentleman will press his amendment.
The Rev. Dr. Vinton jocularly said to Dr. Coxe, "what "an inveterate mischief maker you are."
Mr. Evans moved that the whole subject be indefinitely roottoned.

postponed.

The Bev. Dr. Brooke—I second the motion.
Considerable excitement prevailed all through the house.
The Bev. Dr. Vinton, of Massachusetts, appealed to the
house if Dr. Brooke—who had first proposed an amendment, which was cheerfully accepted, and then proposed
another amendment upon that, and finally wound up by
velocing the question was under debate—was not triding with
the legislature of the Church of Christ! He thought the
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The Rev. Dr. Van Ingen. of New York hoped the Rev. gentleman from Cannecticut would feel that he had been scaley of triding with the House.

The Rev. Dr. Brooke claimed the right to reply to the Rev. gentleman from Massachusetts, who had charged him with trilling. He trusted that the House knew him too well to entertain such an idea for a moment. He indignantly repelled the charge of levity.

The motion to postpene was withdrawn.

Dr. Brooke's amendment was lost.

Mr. Evans's amendment was lost.

Mr. Evans's amendment was carried; the Canon, as a mended was then veted for by Dioceses and Orders. The following is the result: 26 Dioceses of the Clergy, and 19 of the Leity voted; the Clerical vote stood: Ayes 14.;

Novs. 10. Laity Ayes 11. Nays, 5.

Dr. Mend inquired if the vote was a constitutional one? This created considerable discussion. The following is the constitutional provision in the case:

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The Chair decided the Canon to be adopted.

Dr. Mead appealed from that decision. By a vote of the House, his appeal was laid on the table.

The House then adjourned to 9 o clock this morning.

SYNOD (N. S.) OF PRESBYTERY OF NEW YORK

AND NEW JERSEY

The Session was resumed again yesterday morning, at
10 o clock, in the Bleeckerst Church. The Rev. Isaac
Van Doren and Luther Halsey Van Doren, of the Synod
of New Jersey. Otis Bockwood, of the Windham Association; C. L. Rice and P. Thompson, of the Synod of Genesee: John Listy, of New Jersey, Baptist Association, and
Jacob Roberts, of the Old Colony Association, Mass. were
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The morning Session was entirely occupied by a discussion on the Siavery question—many of the members being rougly opposed to the Synod having any discussion on the subject, which was overruled, and some excellent seeches were made by Drs. Cox. Rowland, Spear, Rev. Lakey Skinner, Jr., Peliouber, Ehler Griffith, Chief using the Hernblower, and others, which resulted in the following resulted.

ble and inexpedient. Committing this whose subject, therefore, to the Governor of Evenal Providence, we committed toward the Governor of Evenal Providence, we committed toward the sections and for our own charic in all its increase.

The Rev. Dr. Parker was appointed Preacher, and the Rev. Adam Miller, his alternate, at the next annual uncetting. The subject of the Sermon to be. This bearing of modern scientific discovery upon the claim of the Bible, to be a Divine revelation.

The Committee appointed at the last annual meeting to confer with the Editor of The New Tork Leangeless, on the subject of making that paper more of a Preadyterian organ devoted to this church, reported that the object could not be accompilated.

Dr. Cox then proposed the following resolution, which was adopted:

Revieted. That a Committee be appointed to consult with Ministers and Members does that the relative to the founding not support of all eligible Parke for our demonstration, with the sample according the Synod is to be involved in a posmistry responsibility. They to report to the Synod sent year.

in the premises may seem expedient, with the single exception, that the synod is to be involved in no pecuniary responsibility. They to report to the Synod near year.

Dr. Fletcher moved the following resolution, which was adopted—and he stated that a large meeting at Metropolitan Hall would be held shortly on the subject:

Reserved That the Synod recommend congregations under their care to unlie with their tellow-dirices in memorication the foreyrament of the United States in security in registrian with its Government of the United States in security in registrian with the Government of other countries, when necessary, the rights of consciences, or religious worship, and of Christian kernal to American childrens when are sporting or traveling within their territories.

Mr. Frankenstein sent an invitation for the members of the Synod to visit his Panorama of Niagara Fails, at Hope Chapel, which was accepted, with thanks.

The first Menday in January and the fourth Thursday in February, 1504, were set apart for days of prayer, and the second Thursday in January as a numiliation and fast-day for the revival of our religion in our churches.

The session closed with prayers at 4 o clock P. M.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

The Rhetorical Exercises of the Semior Class of Students, at this Seminary, took place last might, and passed off tolerably well. The speakers were A. G. Beebe on "Atherism of Democracy". O. H. Seymour on "Truth. J. P. Leo, on "Nature of Christianity. W. S. Carr, on "Just Claim of the Natural Sciences on the Ministry and H. A. Loursberry, on "The Saracens of Spain. There was music by the Haydin Society, under the lead of Prof. Root.

ELEVENTH WARD REFORM MEETING. A very large meeting of the clinens of the Eleventh ward freedly to the Reform movement was held last evening at the ball No. 6:5 Fourth st. Mr. L. N. Johnson in the Chair, and Mr. Samuel Leach acting as Secretary. The object of the meeting was for the perpose of appointing Committees to nominate Charter Officers. The following named gentiemen were appointed:

Ist District—Joseph Abbott, Juel Kelly, Enoch Stechers.

ens. 113 District—A. Woodruff, John Lewis, T. J. Fowler. 111d District—Wm. Grsy, Andrew Storms. 11th District—Christian Metzer, Allen Cameron, D. D. District-Daniel Willis, Joshua Davenport, Samuel

T. Patterson
It was decided to call a meeting the first of next week.
The meeting was then adjourned. This Association—Henry Erben, Chairman—held a meeting at No. 100 Wooster st., at which some business incident to the Reform movement was transacted, and at 10 o clock it adjourned. EIGHTH WARD REFORM ASSOCIATION.

REFORM MEETING POSTPONED

The XXIId Ward Municipal Reform Meeting advertised for last night, adjourned, in consequence of wet weather, till next week. No day was fixed, but it will probably come off Wednesday or Thursday at Bloomingdale.

Total 1850 1635 2142 2312 2317 2500 There has been a steady increase in these offenses from the month of February to the month of June last the most remarkable of which is vagrancy. There has also been an increase in insanity. The whole number of arrests, the six months were 17,798.

False Pretenses ... Ding Lie'rs without Lio'n's breatening Life.....

EOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN.

Adopted.

Designating places for holding the election polls in Nineteenth Ward. Laid on the table.

Of Committee on Streets, to conent to change name of
Factory at to Waverly place. Adopted.

From Board of Alderman. Ordinance in favor of in-

From Board of Aldermen.—Ordinance in favor of in-creasing pay of Police Amended by striking out the words patrol and detailed men' and substituting the words "Sergeants and Policemen. The item of pay to Captains, Lieutenants and Policemen, were taken up sep-arately, and as amended, each consurred in, as was the ordinance collectively—17 to 1, the President voting in the negative.

o clock.

MEFTING OF THE PUBLIC CARTMEN.

An extra meeting of this body took place Thursday night in Prince st., near Broadway. Mr. John McGrath was present and strongly enjoined them not to violate the laws and to do justice to their employers. A communication was received from some of the coal dealers, complaining of the inequality of the charges which the meeting adjusted. The admission fee is now \$2. Between thirty and forty new members were admitted, and the Treasurer produced his bank book, which showed nearly \$700 in hand. The Society is progressing rapidly, and has now between 400 and 500 members. The next meeting will take place the first Thursday in November.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Adopted
Of the Finance Committee, on application of the School
Officers of the Tenth Ward, for an appropriation to pay
bills incurred for reseating class rooms in Ward School
No. 42. Laid on the table.
Of the Auditing Committee, with bills for sundry expenses of the Board. Adopted.
Of Committee on Supplies, recommending the appointment of George Little as assistant in the Office of the
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Of Committee on Supplies, in favor of application of Wm. Drees, for books. Laid on the table.

By Mr. Stuart, of the Select Committee, on the powers and duties of the City Superintendent of Common Schools, recommending the adoption of sandry by laws on that subject. Laid on the table and to be printed.

By Mr. Beekman, of the Select Committee, on a system of Superintendence of the Select Committee, on a system of Superintendence of the Select Committee, on a system of Superintendence of the Select Committee, on a system of Superintendence of the table, and to be printed.

Of Committee on Supplies, on application of Wm. Drees for deeks. Laid on the table.

Residences—By the President—That the Clerk cause to be printed in the Committee on the Select of the Select Committee, and the found Select Se

placed in the Library of the Front Academy the Board Adopted: By Mr. Ebling—That a Committee be appointed to visit and report

Total 429 673

A communication from the Commissioner of Streets and Lamps, stating the amount expended to first of October in cleaning streets as \$245.561 17. leaving a balance of the appropriation of only \$38 33. The total number of loads of dirt and manure removed was 367.070. Number of loads of manure collected 122.981. Number of loads of manure collected 122.981. Number of loads of streets and special collected 122.981. Number of loads of dirt removed 243.095. Amount paid for sweeping \$57.222. Paid for cartage \$66.685. Total \$123.907 83. Number of loads of schee, garbage, &c., removed 228.349 loads. Amount expended for said, \$71.398 18.

Reports Adapted—To remove the rock at foot of Jackson st. East River, known as "Vanderbilt rock, authorizing Street Commissioner to contract with Messrs Mail lefort & Raasiot, and appropriating \$13.200 for same. The report in layor of reducing the rent of the Wall st ferry from \$20.000 to \$5.000 was adopted by the following vote, after a long debate Affirmative—Moore, Haly, Startevant, Oakly, Tweed, Brisley, Francis, Bard, Denman, Cernell and Peck—11. Negative—Boyce, Bart, Smyth, Tlemann and Doberty—5. Adjourned to Monday.

EOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN.

Sixth Ward, be charged from No. 474 to No. 125 Pearl at Adopted.

That the Commissioner of Streets and Lamps cause Broadway and the Bowery to be lighted from dark to day-light every night. To Committee on Lamps, Nc. From Board of Alberman.—Resolution designating places of holding decision poll in Sixth Ward. Amended by altering Sixth District from No. 16 Franklin st. to No. 135 Walker st., and, as amended, concurred in.

Resolution designating places of poll in Nineteenth Ward. Amended by altering Third District to corner of Eighty sixth st. and Fourth av., and, as amended, concurred in.

negative.
Resolution to have alarm bell in Thirty third at tower removed to City Hall. Concurred in.
Resolution—That the election poll of the Third District, Fourth Ward, be held at No. 87 Cherry at instead of

Jonathan Tretter, Esq. President in the Chair.
Resolutions—That the poll of the Fifth Election District,
Sixth Ward, be charged from No. 474 to No. 488 Pearl at.
Adopted

Fighry sixth st. and Fourth av., and, as amenage, concurred in Resolutions designating places of poll and appointing Inspectors in various Wards. Concurred in Resolutions—That the following persons be appointed Inspectors of Election in the Twenty second Ward, viz. First District—John S. Magnus, Patrick Murphy and Wm. Nolan. Second District—Garret H. Striker, Jr., Charles Campbell and Wm. H. Aldes. Third District—Peter Masterson, Jr. Michael Treasy and John Miller. Adopted.

That the following places be designated for holding the election poll in the Twenty second Ward, viz. In First District, Forty first st. between Seventh and Eighth aws. Second District, No. 681 Eighth av. Third District, Griffin's, Brendway, between Seventieth and Seventy-first sts. Adopted.

Fourth Ward, be held at No. 87 Cherry at instead of James slip. Adopted. The Board then adjourned to Monday afternoon, at 6

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

New York, Thursday, Oct. 19, 1853.

Communications—From the Inspectors of 15th Ward: submitting their Annual Report. Ordered on file and to be printed. From the School Officers of 15th Ward relative to repairs at W. S. No. 35.

On motion of Dr. Beadle it was ordered, that the President and Clerk sign a check for the amount of the contract for said work, and that the Teachers salaries be paid, not withstanding the interruption of the School for one week. From C. S. Pell. Superintendent of the New York Orphan Asylum, for the purchase of Desk, &c. To Committee on Buildings and Repairs. From School Officers of 18th Ward for permission to hire rooms in Demilt Dispensary, or other suitable place, for temporary organization of a Primary School. Granted.

From E. A. Smith, of Danville, Kv., for a donation of school books, to be sent to Liberia. Referred to Committee on Supplies.

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Reports—Of the Executive Committee on the Free Academy, recommending an appropriation of \$1,000, for the purchase of one of Barlow's Planetariums. Adopted. Of the Finance Committee, on application of Miss Ebbetts, recommending that a duplicate check be issued, on sufficient security being filed with the Clerk of the Board.

Adopted.

Perhaps, said he, in these remarks, I have gone somewhat beyond the usual landmarks, and have spoken with some warmth; but my profession and my country are dear to me, and whatever will exalt the former will give additional land and the said whatever will exalt the former will give additional land.

Democratic |Soft | City Nominations

Whig Nominations. IX. Orange and Sullivan.—Senator, Charles St. John. Orange Co.—District Attorney, David F. Gedney, Deer-

Democratic Nominations. forson Co.-Assembly, 1. George A. Jenkins; 2. Na-

Celeans Co.—Assembly, Christopher Whatley: District Attorney, Sidney Smith.

Monroe Co.—Assembly, 3. James L. Clark, Clarkson.

Wyoming Co.—Assembly, Heman Wilson, China; District Attorney, William Mitchell, Perry.

Villith Judicial District, Justice of Supreme Court.

long term) Joseph G. Masten. No nomination made for abort term

Ctago Co.—Assembly, 1. Joseph Wilber, Soft.

Montgomery Co.—District Attorney, James Genter,

Hard. Caywga Co.-District Attorney, Erwin R. Huggins,

Reddington

St. Lawrence Co.—Assembly, 1. E. W. Abbott. 2. Lu
cius Baker. 3. Edmund Baldwin.

Otseyo Co.—District Attorney, E. C. Belknap, Unadilla.

Assembly 1. William L. Bigelow, Springfield. 2. Andrew
A. Mather, Burlington; 3. Enos S. Brown, Oneonta.

their throng. From the number of tickets sold yesterday, and the season tickets previously sold, it is ascertained that I estimated the number too low at 10,000. There must have been 12,000 or 15,000 upon the ground in the afternoon, and rom appearances this morning the number will be as great o-day.

After the close of my letter yesterday, a trotting match

3. There is no news in them. The Imperial Legislature
was holding long winded debates on railroads and public

day business of the country, and a great many of them very superior animals.

The number exhibited is so large, and the quality of many of them so near alike, that I do not see how the countrities are to determine which, for excellence, is the best. The premiums are to be declared at the banquet, the provision for which, at 1 o'clock, is now forming.

Ten long tables arranged in admirable order through the tent are nearly set for 1,800 guests and furnished with abundance of food. I am glad to say the seals were entirely full, many of them by ladies. The dignitaries of the dimer were located upon an elevated platform, decorated with flags and evergreens. Some delay occurred in waiting for the arrival of Gov. Seymour.

I noticed upon the platform, Hon. Abbot Lawrence, Chancellor Walworth, Gov. Seymour, of New York, and John Jay, Esq. of N. Y.

Mr. President Wilder called the company to order, to listen to the invocation of God's blessing by the Rev. Mr. Seeley.

After dinner, the President gave as a sentiment,

He gave as a closing sentiment:

had promised to the Government, hardly one half had been furnished.

We have received journals from Rio Janeiro to September

came off, which excited a good deal of interest. Eleven | education. Tedious talkers the Brazilians.